DID NOT PASS HIM.

It is Said at Union That the Three Rejected Candidates Hold Views No Way Different From Those of Men Whom the Presbytery Has Passed.

Members of the Union Theological Seminary faculty do not regard the beliefs advanced by three of their students before the New York Presbytery to be more radical than those expressed by other Union graduates who have been licensed to preach by this presbytery.

The Rev. Dr. Francis Brown, head of he seminary, said yesterday that the three young men who were rejected by the presbytery on Monday pending further examination by a special committee had the support of their instructors. The Union professors believe that the three candidates are sound on "fundamental points" and that the rest is unimportant.

All three," said one of the professors yesterday, "accept the Bible and revere it as inspired by God, but they believe that the limitations of the revelation may be defined in various ways.

The Union seminary faculty are extremely hopeful that the special committo of the presbytery when it has an opportunity to question the three candidates closely will find that they are fully qualified to preach under this presbyry's jurisdiction.

Brown had no disposition to regard the action of the presbytery as part of a campaign against Union. The feeling tween Union men and other members the presbytery was most cordial, he id. It is nevertheless a fact that Union have had trouble pretty regularly n recent years in getting licenses from the New York Presbytery, and the vote at Monday's session was sharply drawn beween the Union men and the conserva-

According to Union men, all three sandidates affirmed their belief in both the divinity and the deity of Christ, but the word "persons" in the statement the Confession: "Three persons in the Godhead, Father, Son and Holy host." The candidates, it was said, were willing to accept the word person when applied to Jesus in the same sense in which it was used by the framers of the creed as a manifestation or form of the creed as a manifestation of the creed as a manifestati ing. They doubted, however, that each

brison was a distinct individual.

The candidates didn't question the candidates didn't coperform mira
ties, but they did say they found it diffi
tiff to believe that it was done, because the apparently general purpose of God work through natural laws.

OBANGE N. J., April 13.—Members

the Hillside Presbyterian Church, hich recently extended a call to John wing Steen, said to-day that his attide toward the Bible miracles and the esbyterian conception of the divinity Christ, as shown yesterday before the w York Presbytery, would have no section the feeling of the church memora toward him. They added that the H to the young man would unquestion.

bers toward him. They added that the call to the young man would unquestionable be made unanimous.

The Rev. Stanley White, former pastor of the church, who is expected to preside at the meeting of the church which will decide the matter, said that he had no thought that the attitude of Mr. Steen would affect his call. If the three Union candidates fail of admission in the New York, Presbytery there will be nothing in another ent them from applying in another

FOUNG PRESBYTERIAN SCEPTIC. Some Doubts, but Presbytery at East Orange Admits Him.

EAST ORANGE, N. J., April 13.-Scepm somewhat like that expressed yeserday in New York by three Presbyterian candidates for admission to the ministry ticipation that they can buy back again under arrest. On the fall, the profits of the turn going of course to the house. The customer is thus deprived of the effect of a bona fide Orange, held in the Arlington Avenue sbyterian Church in this place. Her-B. Howe, son of George R. Howe, one of two applicants for admission to Presbytery, told his inquisitors that again that the was not at all sure about the preexthe of the Christ After that assertion he was questioned

ely for the remainder of the interadmission or rejection two were against bim, but there were sixty-two in his favor. The young minister's father is one of the pillars of the Munn Avenue Preshyterian Church of this place.

The final action of the session provided that future examinations of candidates that the held before the examinations. should be held before the examining hourds alone and not in the presence of the Presbytery. The result of that decision is expected to make it harder than ever for young men of liberal views to

UNDER AND ON FOURTH AVE. Corporation Counsel Says Old Act Does

Not Inhibit a Subway. Comptroller Metz's daily typewritten ad he supported this contention in 3,000 words, including an opinion he had re-got back with some trainmen the robbers were gone.

Several stations have been robbed reton. Mr. Pendleton informs him that by an Mr. Pendleton informs him that by cently and the detectives had been on duty here for several nights, as it was Fourth avenue was reserved for a drive-way or boulevard, and it was made unway or boulevard, and it was made unway or boulevard, and it was made unway or boulevard. Fourth avenue was reserved for a drive-way or boulevard, and it was made un-lawful "for any person or persons, asso-cation or corporation to lay, construct or operate any railroad on said avenue." Mr. Pendleton states, however, in his opinion, that the city could without viola-ting this act build a subway. "upon making compensation to the owners of the abut-ting lands for the injuries thereby sus-tained." meaning the "injuries contem-plated in the act of nearly half a century

The act was passed to prevent the Long Island Railroad Company from layin nue. Now, however, the property ners who urge a subway have professed to be willing not only to waive compensa-

LAKE SUPERIOR OPEN.

First Boat Reaches Port Arthur From Dubith Waiting on Lower Lakes. PORT ARTHUR, Ont., April 13 .- Navigation on Lake Superior has opened this year two days earlier than last season. The steamboat Moore, which arrived from Duluth this morning, the first boat in-reported an excellent trip so far as ice concitions are concerned. Nothing that concluons are concerned.

Wild cause trouble was met with until
inside Thunder Bay, where the Moore
found one of the few drifting fields across

the costs will now make regular trips between here and Duluth. The Moore left Duluth yester lay morning and reached here earlier than expected, as it was thought that with landing freight and in though keybrs en route she would not reach here before to-night and possibly

-morrow morning Bo far as navigation with the lower lakes is concerned the situation here is one of expectancy. All the boats that wintered here are loaded ready to sail n as reports are received that the

The Rev. Mr. Wassen of Riverhead, Advocate of Liquor License, Resigns.

RIVERHEAD, L. I., April 13 .-- As a con sequence of personalities passed in the days before last Tuesday's election, when he was under temperance fire as the chief advocate of rum on Long Island, the Rev. William A. Wasson, rector of Grace Episcopal Church, Riverhead, has resigned from the Suffolk County Ministerial Brotherhood. In his letter of resignation he lets it appear that he is hurt by the things that were said about him by his brother preachers when campaigning was hot.

The Rev. Willard T. Harmon, the pastor of the Riverhead Congregational Church and the leader of the temperance forces in the recent disaster, is the man said to be responsible for the Rev. W. A. Wasson's step. The Rev. Mr. Wasson says that the Rev. Mr. Harmon wrote during the cam-paign certain things that had much more to do with the Rev. Mr. Wasson's reputation than with the cause of temperance. The Rev. Mr. Harmon wrote a pamphlet dealing of the rum demon and the Rev. Mr. Wasson about even measure. It was published at the cost of the temperance campaigners and circulated all over the

county.

The brotherhood accepted the Rev.
Mr. Wasson's resignation last night at its
regular meeting without comment, the
Rev. Mr. Harmon presiding, and proceeded to other business, which happened
to be the adoption of a protest to Gov.
Hughes against the proposed Sunday opening.
The Rev. Mr. Wasson's letter of resig-

nation was as follows: I hereby tender my resignation as a member of the Suffolk County Ministerial reason for taking this action is that the the brotherhood and is now its secretary.

The Rev. Mr. Harmon did this not in the heat of offhand debate but deliberately the commission appointed by the President and wilfully in a pamphlet which he pub- of the United States. lished and circulated extensively among he people of Riverhead. Much as I would like to continue my relations with the brotherhood my self-

respect will not permit me to retain my

membership in any organization in which

the Rev. Mr. Harmon is the leading spirit. VAST CANADIAN SEEDING.

Grain Acreage to Be Doubled in Many Places-October Price 1.09%.

WINNIPEG. April 13 .- The first crop report for the season of 1909 was issued by the Canadian Pacific Railway to-day. shows that the farmers in the West are busily preparing for seeding the grain for this summer's crop. It is anticipated by the company's agents that a very much larger acreage will be sown this year. In one case 100 per cent. more will be sown. From Lethbridge comes word that seeding started in the middle of March and that 100 per cent. more land is being seeded than last year. A very large acreage of fall wheat has been sown. In Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan little seeding has been done, as the weather the Mayor declined to permit the celeby the company's agents that a very much The conservatives in the presbytery clined yesterday to comment on the iminations. The matter was pendituded, they said, before a special committee, they said, before a special committee of the would be improper for them to March and that 100 per cent. more land is March and that 100 per cent. more land is little seeding has been done, as the weather up to date has not been favorable. It is expected that seeding will be well under way in another week. At Swift Current a little seeding has been done and reports from Emerson, Whitwood, Estevan, Bass-wood, Griswold, Pierson, Carroll, Tech-erne and Wapella all indicate that seeding places ploughing is in progress.

The wheat market becomes more interesting daily and prices are still soaring. New crop wheat for October delivery

has reached the 1.09% mark. THE BROKER'S CUSTOMER.

Hughes Commission Meditates a Statute

to Protect Him. The commission appointed by Gov. Hughes to investigate exchange practices has gone extensively into the practices growing out of margin speculation. It has learned that some firms when they this morning with a knife. Mrs. Pisciotta see that the market is toppy have sold and her brother Angelo Formatore, who out their customers' holdings on the anbolding upon prices and his interest becomes antagonistic to that of his fidu-ciary agent, the broker. The courts, the commission find, have beld again and again that the broker must purchase stock as directed by his customer and carry, it under such control that the cusomer can always get it by paying the

balance due.
One of the proposals brought up for the consideration of the commission that the consideration of the commission contemplates putting this so-called "judge law" of the State, so amplified as to supply the deficiencies now existing, on the statute book, with a provision possibly that violations shall be punished as a

BLEW SAFE NEAR DETECTIVES.

Yeggmen at Port Jefferson Ignored Special Watchmen-Got 32 Cents. PORT JEFFERSON, L. I., April 13 .- Al-

The thieves obtained only 32 cents.

The detectives were in a car near the station, but the yeggmen got into the statract on the Fourth avenue subway to showing that the city had no right to build a subway under Fourth avenue, and he supported this contention in 3,000 arear window, and nothing was known of their presence until the noise of the explosion was heard. It is said that even then the detectives went after reenforcements before undertaking to take the theory.

"MAYBE I'LL NOT BE BACK." So Brakeman Sald Just Before Train Struck and Killed Him.

WHITE PLAINS, April 13 .- Coroner Boedecker of Mount Vernon was called to Harrison-on-the-Sound to-day to investigate the death of Frank A. Stanton of New Haven, a fireman on the New York and New Haven railroad, who was killed while ing the tracks near the station

crossing the tracks near the station.
Stanton was employed on a fast freight train which stopped at Harrison to await signals. As he left the train to cross the tracks he called out to friends, "Maybe I'll not be back."

An electric express train tossed him twenty feet and his skull was crushed.

To Push Up Prices of Lumber.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 13 .- Following conference held in Kansas City last night nearly a thousand lumber mills in Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Florida will be shut down indefinitely.

"It is simply a case of no prices for lumber," said F. F. Patterson of Kirbyhumber," said F. F. Patterson of Kirby-ville, Tex. "There is no business, and rather than sell at any price we can get.

New May Wheat Record, \$1.28 1-4. CHICAGO, April 13 -- May wheat made new high record to-day, reaching \$1.281/4. Toward the close of the market there was

we will force the dealers to pay our prices

by cutting out the supply as long as is

MINISTER QUITS BROTHERHOOD OPERATORS AND THE UNION.

New Statement of the Attitude of the Anthracite Men.

President Baer of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad was in New York yesterday again and had a conference with the presidents of the anthracite coal carrying railroads. It was said that it had nothing to do with the meeting on Monday at which a committee of eleven was appointed to formulate a policy for the operators, but was the usual weekly talk over the situation.

It was said that the committee of eleven met after the meeting of fifty operators on Monday at the offices of the Trunk Lines Association and formally organized. Up to last evening no date had been set for the first regular meeting of the com-mittee. This statement was issued on behalf of the anthracite operators yester-day, explaining their position toward day, explaining their position toward the mine workers more fully than the one issued after the meeting of Monday:

The fifty or more operators present, including a large number of individual operators, were still willing to renew the agreement entered into in 1906, to have it signed now as it was signed then-by representatives of the anthracite operators on the one side and representatives of the anthracite mine workers on the other. What the operators were not willing to do was to make a contract with an organization controlled by men in bituminous coal mining, a competitive industry which bene fits directly from every misfortune suffered

It should not be undertsood from this that the operators oppose organization among their employees. The attitude of the operators toward this question now is the same as that in which they were upheld My reason, and the only by the strike commission of 1902, as related in the official reports of that tribunal. The Willard T. Harmon, who organized mine workers were advised by the commis sion to make in their organization certain made a wanton and cowardly attack on changes which might justify the operators my character as a man, a citizen and a in dealing with it. These recommendations lergyman during the recent local option have not been adopted and there exist now exactly the same reasons against tion" which seemed good and sufficient to

FATAL EASTER RIOT.

Twenty-five Persons Killed at Velardena Mexico-Mayor's Mistake.

DURANGO, Mexico, April 13.-Mor than one hundred men who were arrested at Velardena, this State, on the charge of participating in the Easter riot at that place, were brought here to-day and placed in jail. It is stated that more than twenty-five persons were tkilled in the riot, which grew out of the efforts of the Chief of Police and his officers to disperse a religious parade through the streets of the town in violation of the laws of reform. Most of the participants in the riot were employees of the smelter of the American Smelting and Refining

the Mayor declined to permit the celebration this year as a precaution against He only created trouble, however, for

on Saturday night a mob set fire to his house and burned it, and when the gendarmes were called they were stoned. The gendarmes fired at the crowd and dispersed it, but fires were started in other localities and numerous people were attacked Velardena is forty miles northeast of here and six miles from the internationa railroad, being connected with the road by a narrow gauge line owned by the by a narrow gauge line owned by the American Smelting and Refining Com-

WIFE HELD FOR MURDER. She and Brother Charged With Killing Husband and Burying Body.

CARLISLE, Pa., April 13.-John P. Pisciotta, a confectioner, was hacked to death had been clerking at Pisciotta's store, are

James Gargulals, a Greek bootblack rooming in the Hamilton Building, occupied by the Pisciottas, told the police this morning that Pisciotta had been mur-dered by his wife and brother-in-law. The dered by his wife and brother-in-law. The police upon entering the store were met with professed ignorance by the accused pair, but a search showed a bloodstained bedroom and later the naked body of Pisciotta almost covered with rocks in a pit or subcellar under the building.

Nearly three years ago after a family jar Mrs. Pisciotta notified the police that her husband was a bail jumper from Cleveland, Ohio, where he had been convicted of jury bribing to save his brother. Pis-ciotta was returned to Cleveland, served two years and came back to Carlisle on amicable terms with his wife.

BUM, HIS TRAVELS. Police Dog Strayed Far Uptown, Till the

Green Lights Welcomed film. The police of the Mulberry street station

though two railroad detectives were on were looking for Burn, the station house duty outside, the Long Island Railroad pet, all yesterday and most of the night station here was entered by yeggmen before. Last night they learned that the early to-day and the safe blown open, dog was a guest in the West Sixty-eighth street station house.

Bum was seen in Mulberry street last on Monday, when Lieut. Petrosino's funeral procession was passing, Bum was trotting along at the heels of the police horses, and in that way no doubt

police horses, and he got off his beat.
All of yesterday Bum was knocking about the town in the neighborhood of about the town in Policeman John J. Policeman John J. And got him some was relieved the green lights of the station house he bounded up the steps in a time, ran to the rear room and went to, also not be rear room and went to.

sleep on a bench.

Then the policemen knew they were befriending a police dog, and they got busy on the telephone. The Mulberry street house will get him back to-day.

Sults of Mayor of Newark for Libel and

Slander to Be Tried.

An opinion filed by Judge Adams of Newark yesterday sustained two of three pleas filed by ex-Under Sheriff Charles M. Mason in two suits instituted against bim by Mayor Haussling for libel and slander. A motion had been made by counsel for the Mayor to bave the pleas

stricken out.

The suits are based on a political speech delivered by Mason in the new Auditorium October 13. There is nothing in the way now to prevent them from being brought to trial.

American News Co. Fined \$100.

The American News Company, which was indicted by the Federal Grand Jury last October on the charge of shipping picture postal cards as cardboard in vio-lation of section 10 of the act of March 2, 1889, to regulate commerce, pleaded guilty yesterday before Judge Holt in the United States Circuit Court and was fined \$100 on one count of the indictment. The charge was regarded as merely technical, as there is no statute fixing rates on picture postal cards.

Dump Inspectors Shifted.

Street Cleaning Commissioner Edwards transferred yesterday forty-one inspeca slight decline and the closing price was a slight decline and the closing price was 1.27.4. The lowest price of the day was \$1.28.4. The lower prices at the close of trade were due largely to the fact that trade were due largely to the fact that Patten was taking profits in his May deals and buying more heavily in the July and September options.

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The fire started a little before 2 o'clock in the barber shop of Ah Gim on the fourth floor of the big double decker tenement house at 13 to 17 Doyers street. The alarm spread by Ah roused the neighborhood and for a few minutes Miss Florence Dixon, principal of the mission, and her two assistants, Miss Willcox and Miss and three-year-old Lee Git were told off to take the head of the column in the march out. But four-year-old Sing Foon and three-year-old Lee Git were told off to take the head of the column in the march fear did not seize any of the other children.

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